

Official Gauge
Oct. 1 to Oct. 7
.11 inches
Total to Date
7.07 inches

Crossfield Chronicle

8 Pages

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

8 Pages

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Sockeye Salmon, fancy red, flat tins, 2 for	35c
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Crabapple Jelly 4-lb cans, each	55c
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Pineapple, 10 slices in can, 2 cans	25c
Victoria Cross Tea, delicious, refreshing, lb	48c
Corned Beef, 2 cans	25c
A handy little lantern that gives lots of light, each	98c
A dustpan that really fits the floor, with a rubber edge, entirely different	25c
A flashlight is a necessity in the car, a good one at	69c
SPECIAL—A new line of House Dresses, in all sizes, to sell at	98c

Wm. Laut

ECHOES

Ability is a poor man's wealth.

Mrs. J. Belshaw and sons were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Mr. J. J. Lennon, and Mrs. H. A. Bannister, were Calgary visitors Monday.

Miss Mary Wall, of Didsbury, was a weekend visitor with her parents here.

Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist of Barons, Alta., is visiting her sons Ken and Ray.

Mrs. R. Whitfield Sr. and Mrs. R. Whitfield Jr., and daughter, of Alta., were visitors in town Sunday last.

The Rector wishes to again thank all those who gave to the Harvest Festival and assisted in any way, in making our church look as beautiful as all said it was.

If you have friends visiting you, or you are going away for Thanksgiving Day, let us know. There is no charge for this publication.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinniburgh, Mr. and Miss. Tebb, J. H. Scott and H. P. Wright, of Airdrie, took in the Board of Trade meeting on Monday.

The Superintendent of the Jr. W.A. and the members desire to thank all those who came to take tea at the Rectory and so help to swell the funds of the Organization, quite a number came in spite of the rather nasty weather.

At the request of some of our readers, we are instituting a poetry and 'odds and ends' column under the caption of "Scraps". If you like poetry and finer thoughts, this is for you, but if this does not please the eye, then 'turn aside and pass it by.'

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W.R.L.A.

BOARD OF TRADE SCHOOL FAIR NIGHT LECTURE, BANQUET

Monday evening last, October 6th, in the Masonic Hall, the local Board of Trade as their guests the Executive members of the Crossfield School Fair and Cafeteria Club.

Complementing with lunch at 7:15, the evening got away to a good start, some sixty persons sitting down to the goodly fare provided by 'Mine Hosts' the Oliver Cafe.

After lunch, Vice-President H. P. Wright, who acted as chairman owing to the absence of President McCool, called on Messrs. W. Laut and C. H. McMillan, Past Presidents of the Board, to say a few words of greeting to the guests of the evening. Mr. W. K. Gish also spoke on the need of teachers getting from their pupils "Individuality," and School Fair work was one way in which this might be brought about.

Mr. G. O'Neill, President of the School Fair Association, spoke in reply.

During the evening, Mr. Robert Mitchell was presented with a Certificate of Merit from the Calgary Humane Society, in recognition of his gallant efforts last summer, in attempting to rescue a friend who had got into difficulties. Mrs. E. K. Mitchell suitably replied on Roberts behalf.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. S. Valance, of Calgary, who took as his topic, "Rambles Through the Canadian Rockies." Being an enthusiastic mountaineer himself, he carried his audience with him step over Mountains, through Glaciers and Passes, revealing by way of natural coloured lantern slides the natural beauty of nature that lies close to our door. The slides were pictures taken by himself and Mrs. Valance, most of which were coloured by Mrs. Valance, thus giving and retaining for all who are privileged to see them, the natural beauty and splendour of the many scenes.

Many interesting personages were introduced during the lecture, and one was struck by the very retentive memory of the speaker, as he told us the many many names of the various "Peaks" as they appeared before our eyes on the screen. Mr. Valance is an excellent speaker, and his manner varies his talk with flashes of humour. He was greatly enjoyed by all present, and a very pleasant evening passed.

Miss Ariene Amery was the guest musical Artist, and rendered during the evening a Pianoforte Solo.

Mr. H. May moved the vote of thanks, and the meeting broke up with the singing of the National Anthem.

Many of the teachers from the various schools were present, and it is hoped

Pools and the Marketing of Grain

The country elevators use the present marketing system because experience and numerous investigations have proved it to be the best and cheapest way of handling and marketing Canada's wheat.

The Western Pools, who are members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, state that they use their facilities because they have no other alternative. They have other alternatives:

- (a) Sell direct to Canadian exporters;
- (b) Sell direct to overseas millers;
- (c) Sell direct to overseas importers;
- (d) Establish their own Pool Exchange.

They do none of these things, because they know that the open market, of all systems tried to date, affords the farmer the best price and the best protection. In other words, they use their memberships in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in the same manner as the other country elevator companies use theirs, and for exactly the same reasons.

It may be that some better system can and will be evolved by conference, investigation or experiment, but any other system of marketing which will be of real or benefit to the farmer can be evolved, it will receive its earliest and strongest support from the elevator companies whose pride it is to have been in the vanguard of service to the farmers of the West for more than thirty years.

The North-West Grain Dealers' Association
WESTERN GRAIN DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

CROSSFIELD AMATEUR RADIO PERFORMANCE

Friday, October 10th, in the U.P.A. Hall, Crossfield's first Amateur Contest will be held, with three good prizes going to the three best turns.

Judging will be done by the audience, whose applause will be recorded an Applause Meter, checked and re-checked after the close of the competition, the marks going to the winners.

Under another caption, this evening might be called, instead of "Amateur Radio Night," in "Search of Talent," and a large crowd is expected to roll up and boost for these coming Artists and accord them every encouragement.

Tickets are now on sale and can be had from the Executive, or from the Bannister Electric or at the Chronicle Office.

Come out and enjoy yourselves, the cost is trifling, 35c, 25c and 15c. How about it folks?

A special entrance will follow the entertainment for those who care to trip the fantastic, and it is expected that the Gloom Chasers will be on hand. Next week we will tell you definitely as to this.

CROSSFIELD S.C. GROUP

The final count on registration of Crossfield and district for Social Credit benefits, show approximately 85 percent registration.

The Crossfield Social Credit Group had a successful meeting in the Masonic Hall, Thursday October 1. Mr. H. A. Webster, of Calgary, was the speaker, and gave a very clear explanation on many things pertaining to Social Credit.

It was decided that the group would hold their meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month. However, starting Friday, October 10th, the next meeting will be held on the 22nd. Speakers will be arranged.

These meetings are open to the public and all are invited.

Sad News Takes Bill South

Bill Miller, of Olds, received the bad news of the death of his brother through drowning, Tuesday night for Washington, U.S.A.

The sympathy of his many friends here goes out to Bill at this time.

They will come again to other meetings.

Crossfield Co-operative SERVICE U.F.A. STORE

PHONE 21

Windbreakers

In navy and brown colours

zipper fastener	-	-	\$4.75
JACKETS	-	-	\$3.45

Stanfield's Underwear

Heavy Ribbed, all wool, per suit	\$2.95
Fine Knit, all wool	2.95 to 3.75

Men's Fleece-Lined

Underwear, per suit	\$1.45
Women's Stockings	

Silk and Wool, pr.	70c
Silk, pr.	95c
Cotton, pr.	20c

Children's Stockings

Cotton, pr.	25c
Wool, pr.	35c to 50c

Flannelette Blankets, pr. \$2.95

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

Yanks Four Games, Giants Two

Well folks, it's all over, yes, Tuesday saw the finish of the Series when the Yanks make sure by a score of 13 to 5. The Oliver Cafe Ballpark is now strangely silent, and will be until Manager Lim opens up the Hockey Arena, then back will come the fans to listen in once more, and get the dope on the winter sport.

No one was badly hurt this year, as far as covering their favourites was concerned, although, of course, those holding allegiance to the Giants had to take a little on the nose.

The sixth and last game was a good one until the eighth, when Castlemore, who relieved Fitzsimmons, was pulled for a pinch hitter. Castlemore had pitched good ball up until that time and the thought arises, was Terry's action justified at this juncture? Castlemore's reliefs, Coffman and Gumbert could do nothing against the Yanks, and in the ninth they really went to town scoring seven runs, and run out winners of the series.

Something for the fans to look forward to this World Series, and now until 1937 it's all over, so it's a case of "better luck next time you losers."

Box Score

P	W	L	R	H	E
Yanks	6	4	2	43	65
Giants	6	2	4	23	50

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This Week

Eldlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE
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Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)

Services for October

October 11th, no service.

18th St. Luke's Day. 11:00 a.m.

Matins and Holy Communion.

25th Evensong 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a.m., but the Sunday school

will be closed if teachers do not come forward.

A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Sunday, October 11th.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

12:00 noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister.

STEVE'S

Phone 1

GROCERIES

FLY COILS, doz.	20c
PUMPKIN, 2 tins	25c
CORNED BEEF, 2 tins	25c
PINK SALMON, tall tins, 2 for	25c
MAPLE SYRUP, quart bottles	63c
NU-JELL, 3 packages with sherbet glass	30c
CREAMERY BUTTER, Glendale and Brookfield, lb.	30c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

RASPBERRIES, basket	15c
ONTARIO GRAPES, basket	59c

G.W.G. OVERALLS, PANTS and SHIRTS

"We Ourselves the Better Serve by Serving Others Best."

Education And The Teacher

Few people look upon periods of depression such as Western Canada has experienced in the past few years, along with most of the other countries of the world in varying degree, with complacency. On the contrary here, as elsewhere, such experiences are usually regarded by the great majority as periods of unadulterated evil, with dissatisfaction and unrest their inevitable concomitants.

In attempting to surmount such conditions, to surround everything with a halo of gloom. Everything is wrong at home and abroad. Words and deeds are subjected to criticism in an intensive search for microscopically flaws and motives are probed with deep, underlying suspicion. Altruism and faith in fellow mankind almost appear to have gone into hibernation and the whole stream of life seems to be ruffled with turbidity. Criticism is the order of the day.

Criticism of the right type and with the proper motive behind it has, of course, its place in the scheme of things. In fact, without it, there could be little if any progress, but if it is to fill its appointed role in life, it must have behind it a sincere desire to promote betterment and must be dictated by reason rather than swayed by blind passion.

The educational systems and educational methods in operation in the prairie provinces are among the many things which have had to run the gamut of the critical vogue of the period. The criticism which has, in recent years, been voiced freely at conventions, school board sessions, public meetings and during election campaigns in the home and on the street comes only from parents of children attending educational institutions and the general public, but also from educational authorities, teachers and others trained in the craft of pedagogy.

One hears, on the one hand, that the educational system is too expensive and too extravagant. On the other hand, governments and trustees are accused of parsimony. One day the people are told that, in effect, the educational system and set-up is lagging behind the times and the following day, that it is too far advanced for the requirements of present day social conditions and requirements.

As to methods, curricula, equipment and text books, critics are legion and varied, so much so, in fact, that it would take a ponderous tome to even list them.

While it may be very difficult, and perhaps impossible to crystallize all these opinions and criticisms into some co-ordinate form which might enable them to be attacked and dealt with on a scientific basis, the existence of so much discussion on such an important topic demonstrates, at least, that the depression is having the beneficial effect of arousing a keener interest in, to say the very least, to the future welfare of the country, because it cannot be denied that the trend of education of the youth of today will largely determine the destiny of the nation tomorrow.

Because of this it is highly important that there should be some unification of majority opinion on educational systems, methods and aims.

There are one or two things which should not be lost sight of in this welter of discussion which often, unfortunately, ranges around comparatively trivial details. That is, the main purpose of educational systems, which might briefly be enunciated as the intention of developing a desirable type of citizen and developing a citizen capable of fitting himself or herself into the life of the community.

This means the development of a race of people with character and ability to think and act for themselves. If this is borne in mind as the chief objective of education, the great importance of the character and ability of the teacher becomes immediately apparent, a matter of far greater importance than the method, the text book or the curriculum, of even greater importance than the type of building in which instruction is carried on or the equipment that is used in imparting information.

The statement is not made with any intention of conveying an impression that the schools of the west are not staffed with teachers of character and capacity. On the contrary, the standard of the teaching profession has improved very materially and rapidly for so young a country as the Canadian west and teachers of the present day generally represent a high standard.

But it should be pointed out that if more emphasis is laid on the character and ability of the teacher as an essential of the first importance, the controversies over many other phases of the educational system would assume their rightful comparative values and would be relegated to the rear as questions of more or less minor consequence.

The home economics page has a recipe whereby rhubarb can be kept indefinitely. That's a good idea; keeping it indefinitely.

Getting letters from friends is pleasant, but there's a dark side, as usual. You have to write them, too, or they quit.

Always the favourite PURITY FLOUR Best for all your Baking

Replicas Of Crown Jewels

Collection Represents Forty Years' Hobby Of One Man

There will shortly be on view in London a collection of about 2,000 full-scale replicas of Crown jewels regalia, insignia, and other emblems of royal ceremonial which have cost their owner nearly £30,000.

The collection covers most of the past and present monarchs of Europe, and represents the 40 years' hobby of one man and endless patient work by jewelers, stone-cutters, polishers, and other highly skilled craftsmen. Naturally the British Crown jewels hold pride of place. They go back to the crown of Alfred the Great, and include the crowns of the crowns, sceptres, and orbs of 36 Kings and Queens since that time. Every example is as near a perfect representation of its original as is possible, except, of course, the diamonds, rubies, pearls, and other precious stones, which are represented by brilliant and synthetic stones.

Each is an absolute copy for size, shape, cutting and setting, color and polish, and so meticulous has been the effort to achieve historical accuracy that the owner of this collection has literally spent months in the Tower and the London museums making sketches and in collecting photographs and measurements.

In olden days when King and Queen had to be crowned in the same temple. Most of these were destroyed in the Commonwealth days, and in more modern times economy calls have resulted in crowns being altered to suit successive monarchs.

Search For Gold In England

King Of Dowsers Arrives In London From Vienna

Armed with a small silver divining rod, and clad in a picturesque costume, Dr. Emerich Herzog, "King of Dowsers," arrived in London from Vienna of search for gold and oil in England.

Interested parties, he says, have invited him to take part in the hunt for oil in the north. During his stay he will visitable the British Isles, his engagements including an address to the British Society of Dowsers.

Drawing his rod from an inside pocket of his coat, Dr. Herzog gave a demonstration. Held over a cup of water the rod pointed its sprung tip downward.

This rod is not his only apparatus. Dr. Herzog has with his 27 different types of dowsing machines for divining the presence of different mineral deposits.

Dr. Herzog, 76, has 49 years' experience of dowsing. He claims the discovery of important deposits of copper, gold, beryllium and platinum in Austria and himself owns gold, silver and lead mines revealed by his own rod.

Dr. Herzog came over to England by air and says that while the aeroplane was traveling between the coast and Croydon he recorded oil and gold deposits.

SELECTED RECIPES

SAND TARTS

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
White of one egg
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Blanched almonds

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and well beat egg; then flour which has been sifted with baking powder, cream enough, add the white of the beaten egg and roll one-eighth inch thick-cut with doughnut cutter-brush over with white of egg and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon which have been mixed together-split almonds and arrange on top three halves at equal distance. Place on buttered sheet, bake 8 to 10 minutes in a slow oven. When the tartlets should be a very delicate brown.

Disliked Travel By Air

Racing Greyhound Leaped 2,000 Feet

Its Death

After biting its way through the fabric of an airplane during a trip from Britain to Sydney in racing greyhound leaps 2,000 feet to its death. The dog had been placed in a wicker crate in the baggage compartment at the rear of the passengers' cabin, and apparently became excited at air travel. It escaped from the crate and then started the task of tearing its way through the fabric. It eventually succeeded for when the air liner arrived at the Sydney airport, the greyhound was missing and the fabric was torn.

Marie Antoinette was imprisoned for more than a year before her execution.

Japan Buys Canadian Ship

Merchant Marine Freighter Has Been Sold Five Times

Apparently under Canadian ownership at last, the former Canadian government merchant marine freighter, Canadian Leader, sailed from Halifax with a Japanese crew for the West Indies to pick up a cargo of scrap iron consigned to Japan.

Since her sale along with nine other government steamships last winter to the Montreal-Australian New Zealand line, the Canadian Leader has had a checkered career. She was sold by the Anzac line to the British Town Steamer Company, resold to Rethymnon and Kyrenia, Greek shipping companies, and finally bought by Japanese interests at a price reputed to be \$82,500. It was also reported Japanese interests had bought the Canadian Victor, now in England, and the Canadian British at Montreal.

Revising Their Manners

Japs Studying Proper Greeting For Next Olympic Visitors

Foreigners who attend the Olympic games at Tokyo in 1940 will be spared the embarrassment of the native Japanese salutation. "How old are you?"

Police are passing the word around that the heretofore proper greeting from the Japanese viewpoint—is distasteful to foreigners, especially women.

Although the Olympiad is three and a half years ahead, Japanese are already getting ready. Study of English has been given a great impetus among store clerks, policemen and business men. Early concern for the morals of Japanese girls is being dissipated.

It is said that it is possible to make a razor blade that would keep its edge indefinitely without strapping, but such a blade would cost approximately \$25.

Learned At Seventy-Two

Two years ago Mrs. Susannah Wheelwright of Norton-Close, England highway, England, decided she'd better learn to swim. After all, she was only 72. So she went to the Endfield Lido, bought a season ticket, and took her first dip. Now she can swim a quarter of a mile.

"I hear you're going to be very happy," said her husband.

"Well, I don't see why I should not. I came through the War all right."

"Our sins will find us out, but they can generally be relied upon to call again."

The distance around the world at the equator has shrunk 1 1/2 miles in the last century.



To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

For Coronation Day

State Coach Of Speaker Of The House Being Recreated

The state coach of the speaker of the House of Commons is being furnished up for the coronation. Its last appearance was at King George's jubilee, when the speaker rode in it to St. Paul's. At King George's coronation in 1911 it merely conveyed the speaker from the House of Commons to the abbey, a distance of less than 300 yards.

Oddly enough while the coach, with harness and stabling is provided by the state, the speaker has to arrange himself for horses. For nearly a century Whitebread's brewery has had this privilege, which dates from the time when Mr. Speaker Shaw-Lefevre married a Whitebread. The coach weighs nearly 3 1/2 tons, and having no brakes cannot go down hill.

Breathing With Iron Lung

Birdsall Sweet, now 18, has completed the fifth year he has spent with an "iron lung" to aid his breathing. Hospital attendants in Beacon, N.Y., described his spirits as good and his growth in height and weight nearly normal. His treatment began after an attack of infantile paralysis.

"I hear you're going to be very happy," said his mother.

"Well, I don't see why I should not. I came through the War all right."

"Our sins will find us out, but they can generally be relied upon to call again."

Show Their Patriotism

Thousands Of Families Change Swedish Surnames To Finnish

Thirty thousand families have officially changed their Swedish surnames to more Finnish-sounding ones. This wave of patriotism follows the example of 25,000 families who did the same at the recent Kalevala (national epic) centenary celebrations. Considerable confusion has resulted from this sudden change, states a message from Helsingfors. Postmen, particularly, are finding it a problem to deliver letters when they address business and personal friends.

A Brand New Industry

Calling Elk For Photographers Is Job Of Banff Guide

Banff has a brand new industry which was invented by Les Saunders, of Bowden, north of Calgary, who is a trail guide there in the summer. On long pony trail trips, he amuses guests at the Banff Springs Hotel by imitating the peculiar mating call of the elk. It was not long until he found bull elk answering him, and finally approaching near to investigate. Now he is kept busy calling elk from the woods for enthusiastic photographers.

Smith had called on his tailor with a complaint.

"Isn't this bill rather steep?" he said.

"You should know best, sir," said the tailor, "for it was run up by you."

More persons over 60 years of age live in Switzerland than in any other country in the world.

BRITAIN WILL NOT DISCUSS THE MANDATE ISSUE

Margate, Kent.—The Conservative party opened its annual conference at this seaside resort, heard a strong speech on defence questions by Sir Samuel Hoare, administrator of the mandates question, and urged an imperial tariff preference on all agricultural produce.

The conference showed itself entirely out of sympathy with the government's refusal to pledge itself definitely to discuss the question of the possible transfer of British mandated territories, and defeated an amendment which expressed the official attitude.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, attempted unsuccessfully to rally the delegates to the official view, after declaring in his speech to the conference that the British government itself had no intention of raising the question.

Duncan Sanys, son-in-law of Winston Churchill, introduced the mandates resolution, which was carried amid cheers. It urged the government "in order to dispel grave anxieties within the Empire and dangerous hope abroad, to give an assurance that the declaration made by the then foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, to the German chancellor in Berlin in March, 1935, that the cession of British mandated territory was not a discussable question, still remains the unshattered attitude of His Majesty's government."

Sir Samuel's speech received Prime Minister Baldwin's endorsement in the House of Commons last April, in which Mr. Baldwin made the legal position of mandates clear. He showed then that no provision was made for the transfer of mandates and assured the house the government had no intention of raising the matter. Sir Samuel added he hoped that in the present delicate international situation it would not be expected to elaborate or add to these statements.

The amendment which the conference rejected asked that the delegates accept this declaration as well as the prime minister's assurance that the government would not enter into any commitments without first permitting the fullest discussion in the House of Commons. Sanys' original motion was carried by acclamation.

Sir Samuel's speech on defence questions was followed by the conference's unanimous approval of a resolution commanding the government's defence policy. In his speech Sir Samuel said the situation had become "substantially worse" during the past six months, that the "supposed weakness" of the British Empire had become a disturbing factor in international politics, that Germany was spending \$4,000,000,000 annually in military expenditure, and that the proportion of the Japanese total budget devoted to the army and navy had reached the striking figure of 46 per cent.

Returns From Northland

Steamship Nasco Brings News From Arctic Regions

Halifax.—The ice-scared steamship Nasco came back from the Canadian northland, bringing the year's output of news from the Arctic regions. Almost complete absence of crime was noted by Inspector Keith Duncan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who carried out inspections in all the far-north posts.

The Eskimos are getting along fine, reported Major L. L. McKeand, M.C. officer in charge of the expedition, but he added they had their own "depression" due to a scarcity of caribou, their chief supply of clothing. Also, seals and walrus, their main food source, were difficult to find, Major McKeand said. Health of the natives was improving.

Corporal R. C. Gray of the R.C.M.P., after four years in the western Arctic and two years at Pond Inlet, returned on the Nasco, being relieved by Constable L. E. Cory. Constable Arthur Munro broke his five years' vigil at Lake Harbor to return to civilization. Constable D. C. Turner took over his post. At Port Harrison, Constable W. G. Doorman replaced Constable J. H. Yeomans and Constable R. N. Yeo went with the Nasco to strengthen the detachment at Chesterfield Inlet.

A glass goblet, made and painted to commemorate the birth of George IV, was recently in London for \$1,250.

Market For Livestock

Plans Made For Inspection Of Cattle Before Shipping To England

Saskatoon.—Plans developed in cooperation with the British ministry of agriculture to avoid rejection of Canadian cattle at British ports by inspection in Canada and methods adopted to secure a steady supply for that market were outlined by Hon. J. G. Gardner, federal minister of agriculture.

The gathering was sponsored by the Saskatchewan board of trade for those attending the Saskatoon feeder show and sale. Calling attention to the fact that discussion of agricultural policies in Canada had tended to centre on wheat, Mr. Gardner pointed out that livestock and livestock products produced more of Canada's wealth than did wheat and that the livestock men might therefore consider themselves the most important section of Canadian agriculture.

In the House of Commons he had suggested the need of a national marketing policy for farm products and proposed that \$200,000 should be spent in working out a plan in that direction. No member of any party had opposed the proposal to set up a marketing organization.

Mr. Gardner discussed the great variation in the export surplus of Canadian cattle and the way Canada had sold them alternately in the United States and Great Britain. When one talked in Great Britain of Canada as a source of supply of beef, the question of steadiness of supply was brought up.

The speaker referred to drought as one reason of irregular supply. In Saskatchewan for example, there were some 900,000 cattle in the park belt and some 600,000 head on the prairies of the south and west of the provinces. In difficult years the prairies were unable to maintain that number of cattle. Such years would occur from time to time.

Farmers in Canada depended for their existence on a continuous market. They should be thinking of the problems of the consumer as well as those of the producers of food. He held that Great Britain, the United States and Canada could meet any war threat.

Striving To Enforce Peace

Government Using Every Means To Restore Order In Palestine

Jerusalem.—The Holy Land awaits proclamation of martial law, authorized by the British cabinet, as a last resort of the Palestine government to end disorders. Two divisions of Great Britain's troops, supported by squadrons of aeroplanes, are striving to enforce peace on Arabs sworn to an undying fight against the Jews, who, they say, are stealing the country from them.

The Arab protest against Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews took the form of a general strike, which, it is estimated, has lasted 24 weeks and resulted in 428 lives. The dead are believed to number 27 British soldiers and police, 304 Arabs and 37 Jews. About 1,200 persons have been wounded since the strike began April 19, it is said, and property damage is estimated at \$14,000,000.

The authorities charged with pacifying the country, mandated to Britain by the League of Nations after the Great War, face a delicate task. Across the border in Transjordan the most warlike people on earth, the Bedouins who drove the Turks from the region during the war, fight savagely. It is said that only a judicious distribution of largesse among the chieftains has kept them quiet thus far.

The uprising started spontaneously. There was a funeral in Jaffa in April, and Arab claim that slurring remarks from the sidewalk as the cortège passed started a fight. Before the day was over 10 Jews and two Arabs had been killed.

Shortage Of Workers

Need Skilled Mechanics For Munition Plants In Britain

Montreal.—Shortage of skilled mechanics for munition and armament manufacture is being felt in England, according to Major-General W. B. M. King, former commanding officer of military district number four, who returned to Canada on the liner *Montcalm*.

General King, who plans to remain in Canada for the winter, said he had visited one plane manufacturing plant and was told the staff of 3,500 would be doubled if more skilled mechanics were available. Two years ago, he said, the same plant had a staff of 1,500 men—manufacturing truck bodies.

Similar conditions exist in other branches of armament manufacture, he said.

New Altitude Record

British Pilot Takes His Plane 49,067 Feet Above Earth

Farnborough, England.—The Royal Air Force announced. Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain had established a world altitude record of 49,067 feet.

The announcement said Swain flew an experimental plane at Bristol, exceeding a record of 48,698 feet set in August. His ship was powered with a special Pegasus motor.

Swain is a member of the experimental section of the R.A.F. establishment at Farnborough. The former record holder was M. J. Detri, of France.

Swain was unaware he had established a new record when he descended from the stratosphere. Besides an altimeter, the plane carried two sealed "barothermographs," which are so complicated they had to be sent to the national physical laboratory for special reading.

The pilot wore a specially sealed suit built up to maintain ordinary air pressure in the rarefied heights where he encountered winds of hurricane force.

Major Farm Problem

New Disease Causes Heavy Loss Of Horses In U.S.

Salt Lake City.—Encephalomyelitis—an equine disease almost unknown before 1930—has killed at least 30,000 United States horses worth more than \$2,250,000 agricultural authorities estimate.

Dr. W. H. Hendricks, who as chief veterinarian in one of the most heavily affected states (Utah) has made a first-hand study of the disease, described it as "major American farm problem."

So little is known of the baffling disease, sometimes inaccurately called brain fever or sleeping sickness, that efforts to fight it have been largely futile, he added.

SPAIN CHARGES VIOLATIONS OF NEUTRALITY PACT

Geneva.—The Spanish delegation to the League of Nations published documents charging Italy, Germany and Portugal of the non-intervention pact of the European non-intervention pact.

The documents contained letters from Madrid to France, Italy, Germany and Portugal denouncing the "hands off" policy as a blockade against the "legitimate Spanish government."

A note to the documents said, was a note to the Madrid government to all signatory nations of the non-intervention accord declaring that if the insurgents had not received armed aid from Germany and Italy they would have been "crushed at the outset."

Alleged violations of the neutrality pact, the memorandum declared, "created a precedent of extreme gravity in international domain."

The communiqué concluded with a demand for abolition of the embargo on the Madrid government.

The charges made specific reference to insurgent receipt of arms, ammunition and men from Germany and alleged Italy had sent 24 war planes to insurgents.

SECRETARY OF LEAGUE COUNCIL



Joseph A. C. Aravol of France (above) has placed twenty-four items on the agenda of the League of Nations council at Geneva, hopeful of maintaining world peace.

Alberta's Resources

Province On Threshold Of A New Era Of Prosperity

Edmonton.—Alberta is on the threshold of a new era of prosperity, based on production of bituminous coal, natural gas and oil, and in the north as well as oil, Hon. Charles Crookart, provincial treasurer, said here at the opening of the three-day western annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Mr. Crookart welcomed delegates on behalf of Hon. C. C. Ross, minister of lands and mines, who was unable to attend, and predicted that with continuance of persistence and optimism of Albertans in development of natural resources in the face of difficulties, Alberta's mining industry may exceed returns of agriculture.

Alberta's development of natural resources within the province, together with government resettlement of agricultural drought areas and industrial advance, "will bring to pass the time when our difficulties will be over," Mr. Crookart said.

Proposal to establish a large coal and timber plant on the south shore of Lesser Slave lake where there are large stands of birch may also be a source of increased prosperity, the provincial treasurer stated.

Next annual meeting of the institute will be held in Montreal next March, it was announced by secretary E. J. Conly of Montreal, who foretold "the largest meeting in the history of the institute."

Germans Face Food Shortage

Minister Of Agriculture Gives Report To Nazi Paper

Berlin.—Agriculture Minister Walther Darré in a letter to the *Volkskrieger Beobachter*, organ of the Nazi party, said that in all German territory there was available "only between 50 and 55 per cent. of the annual consumption of butter and fats."

Estimates of the current German crop have indicated a shortage of wheat, grain, pork, poultry and other foods during the coming year.

Fliers Reach Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—Lieutenant Sheldon Colman and Lieutenant Aircraftman Joseph Fortey, who spent 10 days on meager rations before being found Sept. 16 at Point Lake, 1,150 miles north of Edmonton, reached here to complete recuperation.

WHEN AIR-CRAFT RAID A CITY



Anti-aircraft gun manned by Spanish Government troops under Colonel Asenio, chief of one of the columns fighting in the Sierra. The gunner apparently has plenty of help in locating the aerial raider.

Story Of Success

Canadian Becomes President Of Large American Industry

New York.—The \$43,000,000 American Can Company had a new president today and America another success story as Canadian-born Herbert A. Baker, now a United States citizen, became its chief operating officer.

Baker, scientist as well as businessman, rose through the laboratory and sales division of the can-making concern, which he has been connected since graduation from the University of Toronto in 1906.

He was born at Harmony, Ont., a suburb of Ottawa. His offices would not say in what year, and Baker would not comment on his elevation. He left Canada in his middle 20's.

But the outlines of a romantic career were apparent in the record. Four years after he began his business life with American Can Company, he became its chief chemist. Eight years later he was manager of the company's central sales division, stationed at Chicago. From there he stepped into the vice-chairman of mining and metallurgy were guests at the luncheon.

The minister blamed uncertainty and lack of confidence on the part of investors for retarding development.

"If we see new activity throughout the world, we can say we are in a better frame of mind," he said. "Canada suffered terribly and most of it can be considered results of the World War."

"Tremendous advances have been made in science and invention since then, making for more favorable conditions. But we have not yet re-established the balance disrupted by impact of the war on every department of human life."

He referred to huge expenditures still assessed annually to Canada because of the war.

"Governments don't get money off road buses but from pockets of taxpayers," he warned. "Temporary shifts may be made but in final analysis that is the only way to get money."

"Even provinces have got into financial difficulties through failure to regard fundamental laws. Huge debts, over \$100,000,000 in most provinces, hang now where not long ago no debts existed."

He said "pressure to spend money" and desire of politicians to retain office are partly responsible together with over-optimism which breed extravagant borrowing beyond reasonable means.

"We borrowed the money in good faith and now are faced with necessity of footing the bill," Mr. Crear said. "Yet Canada has greater potential wealth than probably any country in the world. It makes us wonder if we are still the careful people we were."

"I think we can foot the bill if we are careful and prudent."

To Receive Degree

Victoria University To Bestow Degree Of Doctor Of Divinity On Baron Tweedsmuir

Toronto.—Baron Tweedsmuir is to be the first instance in Canada of the conferment of the doctor of divinity degree on a layman, that honor will be received by Baron Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, from Victoria University, October 10, at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the institution's royal charter.

Lord Tweedsmuir's tenure of the post of lord high commissioner to the Church of Scotland in 1933 and 1934, as well as His Excellency's well known intellectual achievements, were the "honors causa" on which the university authorities based their request that he accept the degree usually reserved for theologians.

One who will receive the D.D. degree from Victoria Oct. 10 at the annual joint convocation of the University of Toronto, with which Victoria is affiliated, are: Rt. Rev. Peter Bryce, Toronto, moderator of the United Church of Canada; Rt. Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, Montreal, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, Toronto, provost of Trinity University, and Rev. H. P. Whidden, Hamilton, chancellor of McMaster University.

Official Visit Ended

Governor-General Returns To Ottawa From Western Trip

Winnipeg.—His first official tour of the west at an end, Baron Tweedsmuir left here for Ottawa shortly after arriving from Prince Albert where he had spent a brief holiday in northern Saskatchewan.

The governor-general took with him a beaded cloak for King Edward, made by the Indians of Mistawasis reserve near Prince Albert, as a symbol of their loyalty to the empire.

No official calls were made by His Excellency during a three-hour stay here.

Fatal Car Accident

Winnipeg.—W. George Harbottle, 42, assistant treasurer and accountant with the Manitoba Paper Company at Pine Falls, Man., was killed instantly when the automobile he was driving was in collision with a motor truck 10 miles north of here. Mr. Harbottle was injured but not seriously.

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.
United States and Great Britain \$2.00

Rates on Application.

Advertising copy must be in 5 p.m.

Tuesday

News for current issue, Wednesday noon.

G. Y. McLean, Publisher

Crossfield Alberta.

Today's Thought

Absolute sincerity is the basis of lasting friendship. In fact it is the basis of everything, in every department of life. To be worthy of trust is the only way of securing the real and lasting understanding on which love is based.

—Bishop Westcott.

A Menace to Children.

We draw the attention of the City Fathers, the P.A. Committee of the Board of Trade and the owner of the property, to the fact that the old disused well at the rear of the former O.K. Garage premises constitutes a menace to the safety of small children playing in that vicinity.

For some time, part of the north side of the wooden wall of this well has been missing, and to cover this aperture, a sheet of tin has been used. Often, as not, the tin has been taken down, whether by inquisitive children we cannot say; nevertheless, there is sufficient room left by the missing boards of the well to permit a small child to topple into the well with dire results.

Before some such tragedy happens to darken some home in our fair Village, we would respectfully suggest that steps be taken immediately to remedy the defect.

Having brought this matter to the attention of the owner, we trust that he will give his co-operation in the matter, at the same time, the powers that be, of the Village, should follow the matter up to its conclusion.

It is not as if this repair job was only a matter of a few days duration, decidedly the reverse, for as long as the writer can recall, it has been over thus.

So, for safety's sake, let's remedy it and do it now.

Orfiss Kolumn

P. D. Sez.

Gossips
Have a
Keen
Sense of
Rumour.

FOR
GENERAL TRUCKING
andCourteous Service
Give your orders toARNOLD HIGH
Residence Phone 17TRAIN TIME AT
CROSSFIELD

NORTHBOUND

DAILY

521... leaves... 1.37 a.m.
Note 521 stops on flag only
Daily Except Sundays

523... " 9.47 a.m.
* 523... " 5.50 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

DAILY

522... leaves... 5.30 a.m.
Daily Except Sundays

* 524... " 12.23 noon
526... " 5.33 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY

*The Chinook"

Southbound... 528... 2.23 p.m.

Northbound... 527... 6.15 p.m.

CANADIAN
PACIFICEther Waves
By OscarSHORT WAVES
WHAT THEY ARE AND
HOW THEY ACT

Let us, then, study the general behavior of short waves from the time they are transmitted by the station until they reach the radio receiver. When these waves leave the station antenna, they are in two parts. One part, called the ground wave, travels close to the earth and is soon absorbed by buildings, metal deposits and natural screens. The other wave sets off into the air at an angle determined by the design of the antenna and the frequency of the transmitted wave, and travels in a straight line until, at a point 75 to 125 miles up in the air, it encounters a region known as the Heaviside layer, which is thought to be an area of highly charged particles which cannot be penetrated by the short waves. This layer acts like a mirror and turns the wave back toward the earth. As a result, the waves which started away from the ground finally come back to the earth's surface many hundreds of miles from their starting point.

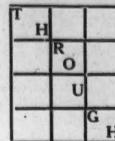
The hard cases, in morale, which the problem novelists love to flaunt before our faces, are few and far between in actual life. People have their private lives and their own work to do; they are carpenters, grocers, dressmakers, physicians, or artists, before they are politicians or social reformers. Jesus was a carpenter before He came out to His public ministry.

We have problems of social life in our daily interests and our intercourse with one another. But we are nearer the mind of Christ if we do not see them too red, as glaring problems. Christ, the Son of God, was a humanist. He was a man and nothing human was alien to Him. Each age has its conventions.

As fashions of dress change, habits which are considered unbecoming in one generation, may without any change of moral principle, be accepted in the next.

We must not spend too much time in looking for problems. They will be solved one by one in an inward obedience to God's will. So may you and I "travel on life's common way in cheerful godliness."

Occasional Notes



the Study Window

By Rev. A. D. Currie

Problems

It must be confessed that "problem" is a word much overworked at the present time. There is a great part of life with which political or economical or moral problems have little or nothing to do.

The hard cases, in morale, which the problem novelists love to flaunt before our faces, are few and far between in actual life. People have their private lives and their own work to do; they are carpenters, grocers, dressmakers, physicians, or artists, before they are politicians or social reformers. Jesus was a carpenter before He came out to His public ministry.

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So may you and I "travel on life's common way in cheerful godliness."

Letters to the Editor

We have received through the mail this week, a letter for publication in connection with school matters. Owing to the fact that the letter bears no signature, we are unable to comply with the request.

Time and again we have emphasized the fact that letters for publication in the Chronicle columns must be signed, otherwise they will not be issued.

Should the writer desire to have the letter published, over a nom de plume, this will be done, but only when we hold the actual name of the writer as a guarantee of genuineness.

Think it over, Writer, and if you desire to comply, let us know personally or by mail, when we will do our best to meet your wishes.

Editor,
The Chronicle,
Dear Sir:

I am writing you to let you know how much valuable space in the Classified Columns. Having used them time and again, always with success, I take great pleasure in recommending same to anyone who has anything to buy, sell or trade.

Yours truly
(Mrs.) S. Collins.

Why not take a leaf out of the above writers book and advertise the classified way, in these columns. Ed.

FOR SALE—1 new Post Drill 2 Wagons (one like new) One and half set plow harness 1 set single Driving Harness 1 Lawn Mower 1 Generator 1 Sewing Machine, Beaver 1 set Car Chains 1 heavy Logging Chain J. M. Larsen, Blacksmith (39c)

TO LET—Six-roomed House in good location. Apply "Steve's" Store. (422c)

FOR SALE—1 new Post Drill 2 Wagons (one like new) One and half set plow harness 1 set single Driving Harness 1 Lawn Mower 1 Generator

1 Sewing Machine, Beaver 1 set Car Chains 1 heavy Logging Chain J. M. Larsen, Blacksmith (39c)

HOW'S YOUR MODEL "A"

Does your Model "A" lose oil? For advertising purposes, we will change oil system in first Model "A" Ford to come to OK Garage. (Rings must be in fair condition) FREE OF CHARGE!

Chev. 1933 Truck 157" Wheebase Top shape, will give real service \$650.00

Ford 1934 Truck, V8 motor, 157" wheebase, a real buy at \$725.00

Chev. 1935 Standard 6 sedan. This model has proven to be one of the best buys on the market. \$725.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT
General Supplies Limited
41101 8th Street, 1st St. W.
CALGARY

USED CARS
WITH MILES OF UNPAID BACKAGE

1933 Truck 157" Wheebase
Top shape, will give real service
\$650.00

Ford 1934 Truck, V8 motor, 157" wheebase, a real buy at \$725.00

Chev. 1935 Standard 6 sedan. This model has proven to be one of the best buys on the market. \$725.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT
General Supplies Limited
41101 8th Street, 1st St. W.
CALGARY

Annual School Fair
Prizewinners for 1936

By "Seedling"

Paper Work: Grade 3: 1, Harry Bruns; 2, May Nickelson; 3, Ross Bills; 4, W. Landymore; 5, Reg Belshaw.

MAPS

Grade 4: 1, Alice Hall; 2, M. Billo; 3, R. Casey; 4, J. Kinniburgh; 5, M. Griffiths.

Grade 5: 1, M. Gordon; 2, I. Sharp; 3, H. Gilbert; 4, M. Kinniburgh; 5, M. Fox.

Grade 6: 1, June Patmore; 2, Tom Mason; 3, L. Longmire; 4, M. Chitwood; 5, D. Michel.

Grade 7: 1, W. Lilley; 2, F. Reist; 3, G. O'Neill; 4, P. Nickelson.

Grade 8: 1, E. Tredaway; 2, M. Collins; 3, A. Hehr; 4, J. Kinniburgh; 5, H. Onstad.

High School: 1, E. Havens; 2, E. Omond; 3, O. Onstad; 4, F. Lenon; 5, H. Harrison.

SPECIAL PRIZE WINNERS

Bank of Commerce Cup: High School, Glen Rock.

Naglers Windbreaker: High Boy, Allan Harrison.

Ingrahams Shoes: High Girl, Melva Chitwood.

Birks Ring: High School Girl, Eugenia Havens.

Albertan: High School Boy, Harry Wigle.

Home Cafe Chocolates: Best Cooking, Hope Harrison.

Central Creameries Cup: Best Dairy Calf, P. Kinniburgh.

G. Y. McLean, Stationery: Teacher of Highest School, Mr. L. Graves.

G. Y. McLean, Stationery: Teacher Winning Educational Diploma, Miss Mabel Edmundson.

Alberta Percheron Club Special prize for best Yearling Colt: \$300

Cash, Lethe Metheral.

Alberta Clydesdale Breeders Cup, for Horsemanship: Won by

Donald Leask.

Adams Wood Weiler Cup, donated by Harvey K. Adams, Esq.:

Won by Norman Simpson.

Department of Agriculture Diploma: Glen Rock School.

Department of Education Diploma: Sunshine School.

SCHOOL POINTS PUPILS PERCENT. AGRIC. EDUC.

Glen Rock 439 18 24.2 19.6 4.7

Oneil 109 13 8.3 4.8 3.7

Tany Bryn 129 22 5.4 4.3 1.5

Eiba 42 17 2.4 1.4 1.0

Sunshine 143 8 18.5 9.6 8.2

West Hope 176 14 12.5 8.0 4.5

Greenwood 38 13 2.9 2.2 .7

Inverlea 31 11 2.8 1.6 1.2

Crossfield, room 1 78 28 2.7 1.5 1.2

" 2 152 24 6.2 2.5 3.7

" 3 186 23 8.0 6.3 1.7

HIGH INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNERS:

Melva Chitwood, Glen Rock.

Margaret Kinniburgh, Glen Rock.

Hope Harrison, Glen Rock.

Mary Collins, Crossfield, 3.

Allan Harrison, Glen Rock.

Malcolm Leask, West Hope.

Walter Lilley, Oneil.

The Boy and Girl over 13 years of age winning the most points are entitled to a week's short course at the O.S.A. next July.

M. Chitwood and H. Harrison have been once each, M. Kinniburgh, A. Harrison and M. Leask are not old enough, therefore the winners this year are: M. Collins and W. Lilley.

The youngsters who are under age should not worry about not being able to go. They will have other chances and will probably learn more when they are a little older.

SPECIAL FARES

for

THANKSGIVING

DAY

WEEK-END

Between all stations in Canada
Good Going

FRI. OCT. 9 UNTIL
2 P.M. MON. OCT. 12

Good to Return Until
OCT. 13, 1936

FARE and ONE THIRD
for the ROUND TRIP

Ask the

Canadian Pacific

CROSSFIELD and DISTRICT
UNITED CHURCH

THIRTY FIRST

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

SUNDAY NEXT, OCTOBER 11.

Preacher
REV. REX BROWN, Calgary

RODNEY 11:00 a.m.

MADDEN 5:00 p.m.

CROSSFIELD 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Rex Brown will preach at all services

Special Music By The Choir

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERING

Tuesday evening, October 13, in the

Church, Rev. C. Rogers, of

Carstairs will give his Popular Lecture.

"A Day With Jack Miner"

Illustrated with limeight views.

Programme by local artistes

Silver Collection at the Door

High School Corner



(By W.K.G.)

A DEFINITION OF A
GENTLEMAN(Apologies to Cardinal Newman,
author of "Lead Kindly Light")

The true gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. He carefully avoids all clashing of feeling, or suspicion, or gloom, or resentment. He is tender toward the bashful, gentle toward the distant, and merciful toward the absurd. He makes light of favours while he does them, and seems to be receiving favours while he is conferring them. He never speaks of himself except when he is compelled and never defends himself with a mere retort. He has no ears for slander or gossip; is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him; and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes; never takes unfair advantage; never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments and never insinuates evil which he cannot speak out plainly.

From a long-sighted prudence he observes the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct ourselves toward our enemy as if we were one day to be our friend. He has too much good sense to be affronted at insults; he is too well employed to remember injuries; and too indolent to bear malice. If he engages in controversy of any kind, his disciplined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better, perhaps, but less educated minds, who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean, who mistake, misconceive their adversary, and leave the question more involved than they find it. He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear-headed to be unjust; he is as simple as he is forcible, and as brief as he is decisive. Nowhere shall we find greater candor, consideration, indulgence. He throws himself into the minds of his opponents, and accounts for their mistakes. He knows the weakness of human reason as well as its strength, its province, and its limits.

SCRAPS

By XY

KINDNESS DURING LIFE

I would rather have one little rose
From the garden of a friend,
Than to have the choicest flowers
When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have one pleasant word
In kindness said to me,

Than flattery when my heart is cold
And life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile
From friends I know are true,

Than tears shed 'round my casket
When this world I've bid adieu.

Bring me one of your flowers today.
Whether pink' or white, or red;

I'd rather have one blossom now,
Than a truck-load when I'm dead.

As tangy and
invigorating as an
Autumn morning—beer
is best

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order
from your nearest Vendors' Store, or
Government Warehouse

Freight Revenues Of Canadian Railways Reduced By Truck Competition

Gross freight revenues of the Canadian railways have been reduced \$38,000,000 a year by competition of trucks operating on the highways, and the damage to the net position of the railways is approximately \$34,000,000 per year. These figures were placed before the maritime board of trade at its annual meeting at Charlottetown in an address by S. V. Fairweather, director of bureau of economics, Canadian National of Railways.

The railways, he said, were regulated in the public interest both as to rates and services, and had to provide for the welfare of the people. Worked over wide areas, the development of new territories, the encouragement of basic industries by freight rates lower than commercially justifiable and the maintenance of regular services, even in cases where there was no profit in doing so.

The general principle in effect was that the railway must take the rough with the smooth, and if it cost millions of dollars to keep a railway open during the winter season, the justification for this was that the loss could be recovered from next summer's business. Frequently, also, railways were called upon to make special concessions in rates to meet temporary distressed conditions such as drought. These special burdens carried by the railways were not onerous, for the railways were able to assess charges on the average to cover the cost.

Now the motor vehicles and the highway, acting in combination, had changed the situation. The highway was provided by the state and at a cost to the motor truck much less than its real cost. The trucks represented relatively small capital investments and the industry was so young that rates of wages, hours of labor and working conditions were still in a chaotic state but at a low level. In addition, the trucker was able to avoid the carriage of bulky and low value commodities. These the railroads often carried at a charge of less than one-half cent per ton per mile.

The trucker could concentrate on the high-grade "commodities" where the charge for transportation by rail would be from 10 to 15 cents per ton per mile and, in addition, the trucker was under no obligation to maintain a service unremunerative or seasonal in nature.

Last winter the Canadian National spent \$70,000 in maintaining service on a certain branch line in the maritimes. Over \$35,000 was spent in clearing snow and ice. The total revenue from that branch line during the winter months did not exceed the cost of snow removal alone, to say nothing of the provision of train service. Yet this branch line was subjected to highway competition for over two-thirds of the year.

Mr. Fairweather said that the provincial governments were in the transport business in a big way and he suggested that they might very well see to it that they were receiving in return from this industry what the expense had been to the state. In 1934 total maritime provinces highway costs amounted to over \$9,000,000 while the gross revenues from motor vehicle license, gasoline taxes, etc., amounted to only about \$4,000,000.

Placed On Free List

Buy On Indian Corn Cancelled Until End Of Year

Due to drought and other causes available supplies of Indian corn in Canada have become depleted. Consequently up to the end of the year this commodity will be imported into Canada from treaty countries duty-free. This was announced by Hon. J. L. Ilsey, revenue minister.

This means that Indian corn now imported with the duty of 10 cents per bushel intermediate tariff eliminated.

Under the French treaty Indian corn was subject to an impost of 25 cents a bushel, and under the United States Trade pact 20 cents. The general tariff rate is 25 cents a bushel.

Word Has Been Banned

You cannot ask for a "sandwich" in Italy any more. It has been announced in Rome that the word has been banished from the Italian language because it owes its origin to a famous ear in a "sanctified" country. Now it will be known as "pampieri," which means filled bread.

Brazil's 1936-37 coffee crop will fill over 21,000,000 bags.

Eskimos Are Euthusiastic

See Abundance Of Food And Clothing In Reindeer Herd

The semi-nomadic Canadian Eskimo population may rest in a herd of 3,500 reindeer quickly browned in the sun, and the king of a British monarch, is the envy of his followers, and a pleasing sight for feminine eyes. Fielden is strong, silent, self-efacing and good-looking in the spruce, close-cropped manner reminiscent of the British army breed. He speaks in the clipped authoritative voice of the thoroughly disciplined soldier.

He is Edward's sole pilot, and his task was given him this summer in line with the king's emphasis on air travel.

Safe and thorough, Fielden has been schooled in the non-risk school. Known to his intimates as "Mow," he lives quietly at the Hendon Aerodrome officers' mess—at the constant beck and call of his royal master.

The king's plane has a luxurious sleeping accommodation of five seats, radio, luggage department, refreshment canteen, writing bureau, and cruises at 135 miles per hour with an 800-mile range. It is painted the Brigade of Guards colors—dark red and blue.

The Captain of the King's Flight now has carried out more than 2,000 hours of flying, and the king himself, no novice, has piloted dozens of machines and has the enigma of an accredited Royal Air Force pilot hon. entitled "Flight Lieutenant" on his days.

Extremely modest, he prefers to be called "mister." He says it's part of his job to keep in good health.

In 1928 he was awarded the Air Force Cross for distinguished peace-time flying. He has never won a race, but in 1932 he was second in the King's Cup air race when he piloted the Prince of Wales' "Comper Swift." That same year he set a new cross-England record when he flew the Prince's machine from Liverpool to Skegness, a distance of 136 miles in 49 minutes, or 2.7 miles per minute.

League Against Rheumatism

Form Saskatchewan Branch Of Society For Study And Control Of This Disease

Organization of a Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Society for the Study and Control of Rheumatic Disease was set under way at Saskatoon by resolution of the Saskatchewan Medical Association in convention. A committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Duncan Croll, Saskatoon, was appointed to collect data so that comprehensive statistics might be available for the national committee.

Members of the committee are: Dr. B. M. Baitson, Saskatoon; Dr. A. H. Harvie, Regina; Dr. R. W. Kirkby, Prince Albert; and Dr. F. D. McIlloch, Moose Jaw.

Formation of the new provincial organization followed establishment of the Canadian body last February to affiliate with the International League Against Rheumatism, having

Glass Office Building

New Style Structure To Be ERECTED In New York

The world's first glass office building, fire stores tall, will be erected on Fifth Avenue and nobody inside above the ground floor will be able to see outdoors.

Walled in behind glass tiles, the occupants will receive 78 per cent. of outdoor light. The place will be windowless, except for five show windows.

The plans were announced by the Corning Glass Works, which will own and erect the structure. It will stand at the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue and 56th street, in one of New York's swankiest shopping districts.

A Clever Love Bird

That he has the cleverest love bird in the world is the claim of B. Perkins, a barber of Sydney, Australia. It is three inches long and can pull a match from a box and present it to a customer, saying "O.K. Chief" as it does so. The bird sleeps in a shaving mug, and on cold days it perches on the rim of a cup of tea, to keep warm in the steam.

Skywriting Makes Error

Skywriting Al Stilins slipped while Montrealers watched in wonderment as he gave them their first sight of air skywriting. Criticism came from a spectator gazing upward from a downtown street. "Heck," said the spectator, "He's dotted an upper case 'T'."

King Edward's Pilot

Is Regarded As A Very Safe And Thorough Airmen
Captain of the King's Flight!
Flight-Lieutenant Edward Fielden, upon whose muscular shoulders rests the enormous responsibility of flying King Edward VIII, safely, bears his dashing title casually—as casually as he refers to his Lord.

"My boss," he calls the king. This 25-year-old pilot, who holds the rank of flight-lieutenant, is the envy of his followers, and a pleasing sight for feminine eyes. Fielden is strong, silent, self-efacing and good-looking in the spruce, close-cropped manner reminiscent of the British army breed. He speaks in the clipped authoritative voice of the thoroughly disciplined soldier.

He is Edward's sole pilot, and his task was given him this summer in line with the king's emphasis on air travel.

Safe and thorough, Fielden has been schooled in the non-risk school. Known to his intimates as "Mow," he lives quietly at the Hendon Aerodrome officers' mess—at the constant beck and call of his royal master.

The king's plane has a luxurious sleeping accommodation of five seats, radio, luggage department, refreshment canteen, writing bureau, and cruises at 135 miles per hour with an 800-mile range. It is painted the Brigade of Guards colors—dark red and blue.

The Captain of the King's Flight now has carried out more than 2,000 hours of flying, and the king himself, no novice, has piloted dozens of machines and has the enigma of an accredited Royal Air Force pilot hon. entitled "Flight Lieutenant" on his days.

Extremely modest, he prefers to be called "mister." He says it's part of his job to keep in good health.

In 1928 he was awarded the Air Force Cross for distinguished peace-time flying. He has never won a race, but in 1932 he was second in the King's Cup air race when he piloted the Prince of Wales' "Comper Swift."

That same year he set a new cross-England record when he flew the Prince's machine from Liverpool to Skegness, a distance of 136 miles in 49 minutes, or 2.7 miles per minute.

Too Young To Qualify

Twenty-Two Years Cannot Take Part In Coronation

No fewer than 200,000 two-peers will have cause to regret the day they were born when they realize that because they will be under 21 on May 12, 1937, they will be ineligible to take part in the Coronation ceremony.

Lord Townshend, who spent his holidays at his country seat in Norfolk, will be 20 and 364 days old—his 21st birthday is on May 13.

Lord Oxford will qualify by less than a month, as he reaches his majority on April 22.

One peer under 21 will steal a march on the others. Lord Hirschell, who is 13, is a Page of Honor, and will walk close behind His Majesty during the ceremony dressed in a sailor's coat with ruffles and breeches of white satin.

It is thought that the "heated blood" engendered by the bull's blind rage poisons its flesh for human consumption, so meat from bulls killed in Mexican bull fights is never sold.

Dish Towel Dogs Are "Up To Tricks"



PATTERN 5652

These frisky, dish-towel dogs are indeed "up to tricks," but wait till the children see them, for they'll all want to do the dishes. Just think what a practical gift or Fair donation this set of seven would make. It's cross stitch and outline, and using one color of floss gives a silhouette effect. It's 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches, seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 4 1/4 x 7 1/4 inches; material requirements: illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coins (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Potash From Dead Sea

Great Britain Closely Watches Process At New Plant
The Dead Sea, the strangest body of water in the world, is slowly coming to life again.

Lying 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, receiving an inflow of 6,000,000 tons of water daily from the River Jordan without an outlet, the sea has puzzled archaeologists and geologists for centuries.

Today, where once Sodom and Gomorrah stood, where David took refuge, where Herod and Mariamne died when the Parthians captured Jerusalem in 42 B.C., modern science is bringing out potash and bromine—and the Dead Sea area is alive with activity.

Once barren, and thought useless the sea's shoreline is ringing with the sound of hammers as a new potash works, with a 30,000-ton capacity annually, has brought on a building boom.

Resorts put up by British capital in and around the Dead Sea, have been bringing thousands of visitors to the sea each winter, and homes and work buildings are springing up like mushrooms.

Great Britain is closely watching the potash process, for the Dead Sea is her only source of potash and bromine in the empire—and it will come in handy if war sweeps Europe.

The process is thought simple because of the natural function of the sea itself, is ticklish and is watched from beginning to end by three shifts of 450 laborers.

The brine is pumped from the bottom of the sea through wooden pipes into tanks which are arranged to allow a slow movement of the brine from one pan to the next. In the course of the flow, the brine becomes more and more concentrated until common salt precipitates. The next step produces carnallite, or crude potash, which is shipped to refineries.

By contrast to ordinary ocean water, which contains from 4 to 6 per cent. salts, the Dead Sea contains 25 per cent. No animal life is possible in its water, and very little vegetative life.

The evaporation from the sea, its only outlet from the heavy inflow, causes strange-looking blue-white clouds to float overhead, giving it a fantastic sheen from a distance.

Realism In Films

Traveller In Hollywood Sees How It Is Produced

A traveller, who was in Hollywood, reports that he was taken on a tour of the M-G-M studios, where he was shown dozens and dozens of sets, each one perfectly enormous in size and exact in detail: a submarine, several square blocks of eighteenth-century Paris (for "A Tale of Two Cities"), a whole battlefield in an artificial pond, night club, and (for "Romance and Juliet") a pretty convincing mountain. Then the guide took him over to the kitchen, where there were two kitchen tables, one covered with a thin layer of dirt in straw, the other just covered with dirt. "We used these in 'The Good Earth,'" the guide said. "The rice fields of China before and after the plague."—The New Yorker.

Brazil has supplied the United States as a supplier of raw cotton to Germany.

Many Uses Of Soy Beans Results In Increasing Interest In This Legume

Revealed In Action

Things Which Keep Tissues Alive Are Merely Chemical

Yeast, however, has solved the mystery of tissues, availing things which keep man's tissues alive by showing one of them at work for the first time. The enzyme revealed itself as a mere chemical, protein in action as soap in water. For many years scientists suspected that enzymes were alive.

The enzyme action was made visible by Dr. Kurt G. Stern, visiting lecturer in physiological chemistry. He used the enzyme catalase. This is a red-colored protein, plentiful in the liver, but also distributed in small amounts through every cell in the body.

He used a spectroscope to see the catalase in action in transparent membranes. The photo-electric cell recorded the speed of the chemical action of the enzyme exactly the same as an electro-cardiograph records the beating of an invisible heart.

The catalase could be seen changing hydrogen peroxide into water and into gaseous oxygen. Although some steps in the transformation were too rapid for the eye, the photo-electric cell recorded them in fifths of a second.

Dr. Stern also watched other chemical changes as they were made, step by step, by the enzyme. All these changes were observed in a test tube.

Changes Are Noted

Report Says That Family Life Has Come Back In Russia

Writing his observations of progress in Russia, in connection with the proposed new constitution, an Associated Press correspondent says the family life has come back into its own as a recognized basic unit of society.

Parents are held increasingly responsible for maintenance and education of their children and "freedom influence" is stressed as one of the most important factors in bringing up the new Bolsheviks.

Free and easy divorce is gone. Divorces are now taxed and both parties must appear before the decree is granted. Divorced parents must support their children or go to prison.

The simplicity of dress is no longer considered essential to the good Bolshevik. Silks for the women, white collars and ties for the men, have long since won public favor.

Ties have been restored in the army, the office of housewife is held in high esteem and there are dozens of other developments tending to make life in the Soviet Union similar to that in "bourgeois" countries.

Directing Chinese Dress

Head Of New Life Movement Issues Orders To Women

Feminine China, which was fast adopting western styles and ultra-modern dress, has been ordered by General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the "New Life Movement," which aims at the regeneration of the Chinese people, to return to the simple dress worn by China's great mothers.

In a circular, reading: "China's dictator-reformer, whose wife, May Ling, was educated at Wellesley college, Chinese women and girls must wear garments covering the entire body. Even the arms and ankles must be covered."

The new "Ten Commandments" which the national government says must be followed under pain of punishment, forbids women and girls certain customs and clothes.

Women of southern China revolted recently against similar rules. They now enjoy full freedom of dress.

Liked Work In Canada

The British motion picture group which has been at work on location during the past summer at Revelstoke, B.C., sailed for home recently. The group's director, was filled with enthusiasm over his first Canadian picture-making experience and said, "Professional extras could not have been better than the Canadians we met."

Large Power Station

London's largest power station, situated on the riverside at Fulham, officially opened on September 29. It has taken more than four years to build, has cost 5 1/2 million pounds, and will supply the whole of the south-east England with electric current.

The world production of this valuable legume is probably in excess of seven million tons annually. Manchuria, the largest producer, is followed by India and the United States. Statistics relative to the Russian crop are not available.

Canadian production is, as yet, too small to exert much influence on the world market, but there is an increasing interest in the soy bean crop. Varieties suitable for domestic production are gradually replacing the imported beans.

Chemical analyses have been conducted for some years by the Division of Chemistry, Central Experimental Farm. The protein content, it has been found ranges from approximately 31 per cent. to 39 per cent., while the oil constitutes from 18 to 22 per cent. of the bean. Of two varieties, having characteristics suitable for Canadian cultivation, the unsaturated acids in the oil range from 82.2 per cent. to 84.3 per cent. The iodine numbers show a variation from 125.0 to 134.2. These data indicate the value of the oil for industrial applications, where readily oxidizable oils are demanded. The inorganic salts containing valuable mineral matter, approximate 5 per cent. of the weight of the bean.

The uses of soy beans are many and varied. Considerable amounts of the oil are used in paint mixture in conjunction with linseed and tung oil. A prominent manufacturer, who maintains a staff of chemists, now finishes his product by utilizing an enamel, the base of which is a synthetic resin produced from the soy bean. The resin also finds application in the manufacture of electrical equipment. Because of its drying properties, the linoleum and oilcloth industries use large amounts of soy bean oil.

Much of the oil finds its way to the soap vats. Here it is especially suitable for automobile soaps. Glycerine is produced as a by-product.

Some other uses for the oil are: as rubber substitutes, celluloid printers' ink, explosive oil, oil lighting and lubricating oils, as core binders for foundry work. The partly hydrogenated crude oil has been found useful as a stabilizer for shortening compounds.

Soy bean oil contains lecithin, a phosphorus fat, and is displacing egg yolk to some extent as a source of this material used in medicine. Of interest to medical men is the disappearance of food allergies, particularly those caused by protein, following the ingestion of specially refined oil.

The beans furnished a homegrown nitrogenous concentrate for animal feeding, being used as a fertilizer for sheep, beef and dairy cattle and growing sows. It should, however, be used with caution in the rations of market hogs, since it produces soft pork.

As a protein supplement, the oil meal is of value in the rations of beef cattle, dairy cows, sheep and poultry. A simple mineral mixture is advantageously added, since the meal is deficient in this respect.

For human use, the beans provide many forms of foodstuffs. The green beans may be served as a vegetable or in salads. Flour made from processed beans, high in fat content, is now found in the products of many foods. Since starch is absent, soy bean flour is marketed in diabetic foods.

The dried beans have been used as a coffee substitute, in soups, as a source of casein, as a milk substitute and cheese.

As the composition of both the fat and the protein of soy beans more nearly approach the composition of these constituents found in animals, soy beans could be used to replace meat in the diet.

The uses of this interesting plant are finding increasing application.

Bees Attack Horse

A horse kicked over a hive in Naponisko village, central Finland, and was stung to death by the furious bees. A peasant who rushed to the horse's rescue was attacked and bitten so severely that he had to be taken to a hospital. His condition was stated to be precarious.

Travel in England by rail and street car last year averaged 435 journeys for every man, woman and child.

France is the principal world source of bauxite, from which aluminum is derived.

Romania prohibits all transactions in foreign exchange, except through its national bank.



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Driver's Licenses

Vancouver Police Official Would Have
Photo of Holder In Air-Tight
Case

A suggestion that future driver's licenses be issued in a transparent case bearing a picture of the holder was made by the Vancouver police and traffic committee by Superintendent of Detectives H. Darling of the Vancouver police department.

The cards would be sealed in an air-tight case containing a picture of the holder, and an identifying mark which would fade if the case was tampered with. This would preclude the possibility of persons transferring licenses, Darling said.

The stingless bees of Panama gather lubricating oil with their feet to mix with the wax for their honeycomb cells.

Palm warblers of Labrador winter in Louisiana, while those of northwestern Canada spend their winters in the Greater Antilles.

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Thou Shalt Not Love

A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA CRAIG

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

At their eyes met she had a presentiment that she and this blonde representation of the aristocracy of New York were destined to clash more than once. Thinely veiled antagonism clashed between them, almost a thing you could see, instead of merely feel, in its intensity. Starr sensed the trouble with Stephanie at once. The girl was jealous of Michael Fairbourne's attentions to "Play-Girl," and now that she had seen Starr, all Michael's protests that his interest was purely in his firm's behalf were under scrutiny by Stephanie, who was inclined to have thoughts of her own on the subject.

Starr's mocking smile deepened. Her supercilious pose was heightened. There was a hint of devilment in her voice as she answered:

"I am interested in you, too, Miss Hale. Hush—oh, dear, will I never remember to say Michael!—has told me so much about you."

For a second naked venom burned in Stephanie's blue eyes. She flung at Michael in a brilliant voice:

"Better be careful to whom you speak or, Mike, darling. I certainly don't want to be put between the covers of one of Starr Ellison's 'true confessions'!"

Starr caught her breath sharply, as though she had been slapped in the face. She closed her eyes, and on opening them all at once she found herself alone. Stephanie had turned away unceremoniously. Someone had claimed Michael's attention for the Starr looked around, bewildered.

A voice caught her ears. Stephanie's frosty voice. Deliberately loud, so that Starr could not help overhearing. Stephanie was saying to somebody:

"It's think it's simply terrible that poor Mike has to be associated with a creature of her type, even though it's merely in a business way. His firm is handling her book, you know, and they've insisted on his attending to her publicity. . . . As if she needed any more! But Mike's so clever And of course he's expected to be nice to her on the firm's account, sort of act as a master of ceremonies, as it were. . . . But, my dear, it's perfectly galling when decent people have to pander to a common adventure!"

CHAPTER VII.

Starr flushed to the very roots of her hair. So that was the story Michael had told Stephanie! Her red mouth set in a bitter straight line. She might have known. Though surely Michael owed a shred more gallantry than that to the girl who was helping him carry out his fantastic whim? No matter how little he knew of her—or cared to know! No matter what he imagined her previous life had been. He should have some little comprehension of her. If his body made him rich enough to marry Stephanie Dale, she of the stiff-necked aristocracy, he would be partly because of the part played in his life by Starr Ellison.

Starr was jolted out of her temporary embarrassment, her moment of quick resentment, by a man's voice. At first she thought it was Starr. But the eyes looking down into hers were as black as her own, instead of gray. The face was leaner, and the hair incredibly sleek, where Michael's black hair had an arresting wave.

The man smiling at her said:

"I believe I'm the only man here who hasn't been introduced to you. I'm delighted to wonder if the young'uns don't let me in."

Stephanie recognized him. True, she had not met him, but she remembered Michael saying:

"See that chap over there—dark-complexioned chap with the Menjou look? That's Lance Marlowe. If my book had been 'Play-Boy' instead of 'Play-Girl,' Lance is the very type I would have picked. He's tailor-made for the part. He's been a play-boy for twenty years—always will be, I guess."

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